

TALE OF A BEAR AND A FAT MAN FROM BROADWAY

Or How Bruin Chased a
Lost Camper in the
Adirondacks.

HYPODERMIC ENDED HIM

But the Hunter Had Lost
Most of His Clothing
Before That.

There's a new bear story out. It was meant to be kept a secret, for the men along Broadway who played impromptu parts resolved never to tell, but like many another good New Year's resolution it lasted less than a week. So here's the yarn in all its fearsome details:

On New Year's Day a hunting party made up of Saranac Lake cottagers, including Dr. Trembley, Messrs. Palmer, Chase, Chubb, Allen and Whitney Lyon of this city, all of whom have winter camps in the Adirondacks, started on a hunting expedition to spend the night at Dr. Trembley's fishing and shooting camp on Moose Pond.

The camp is located on the side of Mount McKenzie, about eight miles from Saranac Lake, and is reached only by a narrow mountain trail through a forest.

The party left the Coasting Club at 10:30 in the morning armed for big game and carrying provisions for several days on a long toboggan. Members of the party were attached to the toboggan in Indian file, like a string of Peary's Arctic dogs, and had gone about a mile up the mountain side when a hail was called by a certain stout member of the party who is more familiar with the trail up Broadway than his mountaineering companions.

Kerosene and Cigarettes. Thereupon two of the members were voted "weaklings" and released from duty as beasts of burden. They were sent on ahead armed only with a kerosene can and a well filled gold cigarette box. Their instructions were to keep straight ahead, following the footprints in the snow left by the native guides.

But here the trouble began for the stout and thin one from Saranac and the little fat man from Broadway. They lay on and on through the deep, soft snow, and without show shoes it was hard going. After about an hour the little fat man, puffing like a locomotive on an up grade, turned to find his companion, but he had vanished.

What could a little fat man do? First he sat down in the snow to dream of a hot Scotch as big as a wash tub. Then he remembered that to keep warm he must keep his feet warm, so he pulled himself together and began retracing his steps. But after about a mile he sank from sheer exhaustion into a dark hole in the mountain side.

How long he remained there he doesn't know, but he was awakened by a cracking sound, to see standing before him the head of a husky family of Adirondack bears.

How to Train a Bear. Having read Ernest Thompson Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known," the little fat man remembered that bears were possessed of a certain sense of humor, so he started to hand him a few "good ones" from the New York Athletic Club. But they didn't seem to go over.

Then he remembered that bears were also said to be curious, and would stop and sniff at any object dropped by a fleeing man. Out came the gold cigarette case, and, after throwing it to Roger Bruin, the Broadway man beat it.

But Bruin was not-foot in pursuit, so the man dropped the kerosene can. Next went his cap, and then one article of clothing after another until the poor little fat man from Broadway was reduced to a costume consisting chiefly of corduroy trousers and a gray sweater.

He continued to jolly the brute down the trail in this fashion for about a mile, when, to his great relief, at a fork in the trail, he beheld the others of the hunting party searching for the lost members.

But not one was armed. Rifles and ammunition had been left tied to the toboggan during the search, and, furthermore, the bear didn't seem to care so much for the rest of the party as for his first love.

There were plenty of suggestions, but the fat man decided to wait until Bruin had thrown in his high speed clutch, advanced his spark and opened his throttle and then suddenly beating a free, leaving the bear to dash his brains out against the trunk—perhaps.

Foiled by a Hypodermic. On rushed the bear like a bunch of riders chased by a bike cop, but just as the little fat man was ready to jump behind a tall pine, Bruin put on an emergency brake with his hind feet, added a little and landed without a jar against the tree. And then he stopped.

It was the Saranac Lake doctor who landed the game. Creeping behind the bear, he jabbed a hypodermic syringe, loaded to the muzzle with morphine, into Bruin's spinal column and the bear was over.

The party finally reached the doctor's camp in safety, and a council of war was held. It was unanimously decided that not a word of the day's experience should be related in Saranac Lake or on Broadway for fear that the entire party would be voted into the Ananias Club.

But a little fat, tooth powder man never can keep a secret.

Denies High Cost of Living Brings Divorces: Woman's Financial Independence a Factor

Increased Number of Actions "An Optimistic Symptom of Our Times," Says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Showing Higher Standard of Family Life.

Financial Independence of Women Has Raised General Standard of Marriage and Increased the Individual Man's Respect for His Wife.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.
"What makes divorce frequent in this country is the fact that women now find it easy to be financially independent of their husbands."

Such is the learned opinion of Judge W. B. Neff of Cleveland, O., who during the term of court just ended granted 428 divorces, breaking all records for his town and county.

"High prices, coupled with small incomes, resulting in an intense struggle to keep up appearances and gratify social ambitions, are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of homes," added the Jurist.

As Judge Neff is not a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, his decisions may be overruled by a higher court. So I took the case of the financially independent woman on appeal to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the Woman's Party, and asked her to express an opinion about it. And Mrs. Catt promptly sustained Judge Neff—at least in so far as his remarks applied to the wife capable of self-support.

"Certainly it's true. There can be no question about it," replied Mrs. Catt in the wonderful contralto tones which have sent the woman's gospel around the world. "Forty-two years ago, according to John Stuart Mill, but three women had ever applied for divorce in England. That was because the wife's property belonged absolutely to the husband after marriage, and if she left him for no matter what cause of ill-treatment or infidelity she could take nothing with her. She could not take her children. She did not even own her clothes. Naturally, under such conditions, women endured everything."

The Conditions To-Day. "To-day," Mrs. Catt continued, "the great majority of divorces are granted to women, and the majority cause of divorce is infidelity. Women have urged their greater financial independence to insist upon a higher standard of family life. That is why divorce is an optimistic symptom of our times. It rights a wrong done to an individual woman and sets a higher standard of conduct for other husbands and wives in the community. It insists upon the husband's fidelity."

"But there are men who do not consider fidelity practicable," I said. "There is, you know, the sort of person who says, 'Good women don't understand these things.' Because, of course, men can't discuss them with them." "Men can't discuss them with them," Mrs. Catt said. "That type of man is exceptional when we consider the United States as a whole." Mrs. Catt answered. "He may be rather frequent and evident in a great city like New York, where no one knows what his neighbor is like, but I am a great believer in the virtue of the essential decency of men. I think there are a great many men who faithfully serve their marriage vows as faithfully as women. I should say that in the small communities of this country more than 99 per cent. of the people, men and women alike, lead absolutely clean lives."

Respects the Wife More. "The greater financial independence of women has not only raised the general standard of marriage, but it has increased the individual man's respect for his wife. We all know that a man has much more real respect for the woman who is capable of self-support or who has a little money of her own than he feels for the helpless dependent creature. There is much more comradeship between a man and a self-sustaining woman. He has the same feeling of equality, of respect for her that he has for his brother or any other man capable of going off on an independent tangent."

"Man cares more for the new woman than he ever cared for the old. Here and there perhaps there is some one who clings to the old ideal is passing."

"And the adorable dolls themselves, who sit around our hotels and get fatter and more useless every day, are not they beginning to feel misgivings as to their usefulness?" I asked.

"They are," agreed Mrs. Catt. "I know several of them, and they are very unhappy. They have to improvise duties and amusements every day."

Too Much Idle Time. "You see, their lives are so much more empty, more useless than they were a generation ago, when fine embroidery was an art which every lady of leisure cultivated, when weaving was done in the home and the mothers and daughters of the rich made their own fine underwear. Now little if any embroidery or fine weaving is done by women of leisure, and they have so much more idleness to employ."

"What do you think of Judge Neff's denunciation that high prices and a struggle to keep up appearances are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of homes?"

"Only one experience and observation do not bear it out," answered Mrs. Catt. "I have never known of a single case where a home was wrecked by extravagance or social ambition. As I said before, the great majority of divorces are granted to women for infidelity. And this means that the homes of the future will have a firmer foundation though they are built upon the wreckage of the past."

Fatal Train Wreck at Crossing. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 7.—In the wreck of a freight train at a crossing of the Big Four and the Pennsylvania Railroads at New Madison, Ohio, last night, it is reported that several trainmen were killed. Wrecking trains were sent from here and from Bradford, O., and Richmond, Ind.

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